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Twenty-eight states in the union have thuider that her visited that region. adopted laws restricting the practice of medicine to educated persons.

Three some and two daughters of General Lee survive. His sons are farmers in Virginia, and the daughters are both great travelers, the elder having explored Australia, Japan, China, India and Egypt. in addition to the European circuit of ham and Yates the storm was

The Ohio republicans opened their campaign Tuesday might, with a meeting storm, near the hoof William Wiley, at Columbus, addressed by Judge For a mile from Sgfield, Ene county, aker, (reneral Beatty, and others. The state central committee was organized in the Foster interest.

The surplus in the United States treasury is larger now than it was a year ago. As the democratic orators last fall decounced the republican surplus as a piece of stupendous folly, why is the democratic administration is mcreasing

The national debt was reduced in the amount of \$8,993,993.75 during the month of June, and the reduction made during the fiscal year ending yesterday is \$63,494,908.04, being about \$40,000,000 less than the reduction of the preceding

It is asserted that Mr. Walker Blaine, son of Hou. James G. Blaine, is to be married this summer to Miss Ettie, daughter of ex-Governor D. D. T. Farns worth, of Buckbannon, W. Va. The acquaintance was formed while Miss Farns. worth was attending a musical school in

Mr. Rockwood's roun gelding, Marry Parker, at St. Louis, on Tuesday, paced ten miles, without arging, in 28 minutes 52% seconds, finishing in prime condition. The best trotting record for ten miles is 27:23 14, and the opinion of those who witnessed Parker's exploit is that had he been pushed, he could easily have besten the trotting time.

United States Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, and Allison, of Iowa, speaking at there a private dinner party in Paris the other more evening, said it would be a poble idea to more ability than Mr. Weler. Yet a erect a triumphal sich in Washington to democrat wanted his playhich was all proserve the momory of the restoration | right, but charges were gred against of the Union, and that such a movement him which was not alght, because could not offend the sentiment of either

While Mackin has been found guilt of perjury, and the jury fixed the puny But these are the method the demoishment at five years in the penitentiary there is little bope that the scoundred will ever see the inside of Joliet us a prisoner. There are many queer turns n law, and the chances are that the courts, especially if Judge Gresham has anything to do with it, will eventually relieve him from the sentence.

The law does not seem to have much regard for the De Young Brothers, of the San Francisco Chronicle. In 1879, a son of Mayor Kulloch shot and killed Charles De Young, and he was never punished. Last your a young man named Spreckles went to the Chronicle office and put a ball into Michael DeYoung's side, which came near killing him, but the jury has acquitted the fellow for the

The Boston Herald calls attention to the fact that during the last forty-five years, Massachusetts has held English mission nearly half the time. She has held this office under ten of the thirteen presidents of that time. The line of emment men the state has furnished in this capacity is truly remarkable. In the list are ancluded the three Adamses, Everett Banctoft, Moticy and Lowell, a galaxy of distinction which it would not be easy to parallel in this generation. It remains yat to be proven whether Vermont shall supplement this splendid record of hor, sister state in furnishing anch distinguished representatives at the most important foreign court.

fairs, in giving his theory of the threat-Mr. Atkins, commissioner of Indian of. ened outbreak among the Cheyennes in the Indian territory, said that he was convinced that the presence of the large herds of the cattle kings on the reservahone was a constant invitation to the Indians to commit depredations. He thought that the government would be compelled to abrogate all the leases throughout the Indian territory, except apon the "Cherokee Strip." He was not certain that the government had the nuthority to abrogate the lesses which have been entered into by the civilized tribes. It evidently will be the policy of the Interior department to urge the removal of | west, and even his is extended as far the cattlemen, but the subject has been long under consideration and nothing has yet been accomplished.

An army officer who has been investi- and the result 1st at all singular, gating the subject ever since the massacre of Custer and his men, expresses the In Bragg's letter a there paragraphs: opinion that Sitting Bull was not present at the Caster massacra notwith standing his statements to the contrary. He says he has ascertained that Sitting Bull has twin boys. One of them was obristened "The Boy That was Takep," and fine other "The Boy That was vas Left." He says that Sitting Bull and Mrs. Bull were in such a hurry to run away that they left one of the twins.

The infant was in the thickest part of the Sold and Argabase of the the fight, and escaped mjury of any kind by crawling under the roots of a tree. This was the Boy That was Left. After Lewis returned answer in which wo he massacre Mrs. Sitting Bull went to | find the following he massacre Mrs. Sitting Bull went to the scene and found the child. This officer says Sitting Bull is a mean kind of an Rudian, and is not entitled to the fame that he has received. Spotted Tail was the best Indian and the bravest when the statement of the sta

of the worst storms of lightning and

A Waterloo etch says that near Cayuga Lake, incea county, two men were milking asber of cowe, when a bolt struck as the cattle, killing and paralyzed be lightning. Their escape from deaus narrow. To Senhuddled under the tree during the they were strucklightning and nineteen of them weilled. During the heavy rain stermic Mohawk valley. Sunday afternoonloud burst occurred near Ames, floodithe town, carrying away cows, pigs strees, washing out gardens, flooding idences, breaking away e mill-dam, working great de\_

The Oshkosh Tim a bitter democratic paper, and in list issue this is what it said:

struction. Nothin, severe has ever

been known in that nity before. The

damage is placed several thousand

The Times does toxactly understand the plan of civirgle reform as carried out by Wiein policionals. The Times does not show that busi-The Times does not show that our-ness can be honestly e, by turning out of one office a corent brave sol-dier like Captain Dowd putting into another office an igno Vallandigham copperhead like Delt.

There are a good in things which the Pimes and a goodby other democratic papers can't ely understand. about civil service, the administration. It is lain to rerepublicans, and it is coming quite plain to the mugwartint civil service, so for us it cone this administration, is the humbug all humbugs. Look, for instance, at case of Colsector Kucwles, of thema district, in Illinois. He had beenlector of that district about ten yearste had collected, in the aggregate, a s over \$105. 000,000 in that time with the loss of cent to the governm Among all the revenue collectors the country was not 1o

stamless cloter or of there was no truth in . b, and therefore it was a crime to secy attempt to blacken the character of of the most officient public servents als country. cratic party, and no wer they are dumbfounding to so stan democratic journal as the Oshkosh T;

Another queer thing happened. The president has appoin James B. Hays, of Dodge county, thatate, to be chief justice of the supra court of Idaho. This will make bers augh, and is especially rough on a lar donartment of that territory. To find in the Milwankes Sentinet a lit.bigraphreal sketch of Hays which reas fol-

lows:

He has grown up from fall boy, having come to Wisconsin 1847, from Pennsylvania, when S yeard, in the rural regions of Dodge cou. In 1867, he was a member of the mbly and then gave his occupation that of a formor. He has fitted kelf for a chief justiceship suce, coubly inspired by what he learned law making during that winter. He wext heard of in 1877, when Gen. By converted the demography my greenback of in 1877, when Gen. B; converted the democratic party integreenback organization at the Fond. Lac convention. Hays was inenceed as the greenback-democratic catate for secretary of state, and, of oo was badly defeated. He is said to hearly seven feet in height and to weight pounds.

There were two reasonny Have was taken: first bocause he va democrat; and accord because neral Bragg wanted the office for 'friend Hays. This may be all right, the attention of the democratic part called to the platform of the democ', ad spied only last year, which distin declares that all the federal officersa territory shall be appointed from any the residents of the territories e can see from and declare one thisud do entirely the opposite.

A short time ago t Gazette printed an editorial on the gen conversion of Captain Hugh Lowirom democracy to republicanism. Locis a one-armed soldier, and for somme has been employed in the house representatives  $\mathfrak{n}_{\mathbf{t}}$ Washington. His unclation of demorracy under thecomstances, was regarded as as a remable occurrence. The letter was wideablished, and in the course of a few 78 Captain Hugh Lewis became knowll over the northas the eastern states

The other day Geal Bragg wrote a friendly letter to lis. It was a letter which touched Laidemocratic pride, when we consider; man's weakness.

This letter waritten on the 25th of June, and on days

fighter; Red Cloud came next, and Chief Joseph next. Sitting Bull he places last on the list.

Reports from various points in southern and western New York give details of the damage done last Sunday by one of the next towns of helptring and

Lewis has been [tempered with by the democrats or that he was not sober when he wrote the letter renouncing the democratic party. Which ever way it is, the man is to be pitied. Nothing will make seven of the and instantly. The men so complete a feel of a man as "Join seven of the angine stantly. The men were thrown fretheir milking stools and paralyzed be lightning. Their escape from deans nurrow. It son-severe. White sheet the atorm was severe. White sheet of earthe were hadded under uple tree during the storm, near the boot of William Wiloy, ing this strange affair, the Gazette waits for testimony from the other side.

### RIOTING AT CHICAGO

ATTEMPTS TO RUN STREET CARS BAFFLED BY A MOB.

Wild Scenes in the West Division-Stone and Revolvers Brought Into Play-The Mayor's View-Mackin Convicted Again-News Notes.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The great strike inaugurated by the conductors and drivers of the West Division Railway company, at 5 o'clock on Tausday morning, culminated in scenas of violence Wednesday. At an early four in the morning an attempt was made by the company to run several cars over the Activer and Lake street lines. The cars were promptly surrounded, however, by the excited crowds about the barns on Western avenue, who fired volleys of missiles into them, frightening the new ampleyes and deputy sheriffs away, after which the vehicles were returned to their places. Several persons were injured, but no one futally. At Halsted streat, early in the morning, three Madison street cars, which had succeeded in reaching that point, were stoned and captured by the crowds, were stoned and captured by the crowds, and returned to the barns. At moon three cars were started from the

At noon throe cars were started from the barn on Western ovenne down the Madison stroot track. For passengers were taken. The cars went over the unlies route without molectation. On the return trip, however, the cars were met by a mob of 4,000 or 5,000 at deflerion stroot. From there on to Traisted street the scene was of the most riotens description. The crowd furtled beer barrels, bricks, stones, and all sorts of missles at the arms to be since the windows and mostly

bricks, stones, and all sores of missies at the cars, sanishing the windows and nearly wrecking the cars. During this riot Mayor Harrison appeared on the scene and attempted to restore order. He arrested one rioter who was arread with a pick, with his own hands, and hold him until an officer secured him. The officers charged the crowd with drawn revolvers, One or two shots were fired, but nobody was

There was no further trouble of a serious nature until the three cars reached Contar avenue. There the last car foll behind, and was surrounded by the crowd. The officers were compelled to abundon it, and it was thream from the track by the mob and upset in the stroat. Skinner, the driver, was taken into a patrol wagon, and his safety thus assure i. The horses ware taken in charge by one of the striking conductors and lod back to the barn. A few minutes later a patrol wagon was driven to the scene of trouble, where the upturned car was righted. It was then fastened to the patrol wagon and driven to the barn, another patrol wagon and driven to the barn, another patrol wagon. The other two cars succeeded in reaching There was no further trouble of a The other two cars succeeded in reaching

The other two cars succeeded in reaching the barn with little difficulty.

On the Halshed street line four attempts were made lats in the afternoon to start out cars, but every time a car appeared a crowd of 700 or 800, composed mostly of sallers, from ore shovelers and other hardy sens of toil, were in waiting. The four cars were picked up bedily and thrown on their sides. No stones were thrown; no firuarnis drawn. The company finally concluded not to make The company finally concluded not to make any more attempts.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mayor Harri-

son was waited upon by Superintendent Lake. Police Chief Doyle and Sheriff Hanchett for the purpose of having a thorough discussion of the situation and about the best means to preserve the peace. "Order must, of course, be maintained," said the mayor, in opening up the conference; "but I am not in favor of putting the whole resources of the city at the disposal of the company just for the purpose of running a car or two." The mayor was unable to see how he could do anything to protect the how he could do anything to protect the company's property without incensing not only the striking employes but the shop-keepers along the different lines as well. He plainty intimated that public sentiment seemed to be unquestionably in favor of the strikers. The police could clear Madison streat—the principal scene of trouble—which would cause further countries from a rether streat are countries. complications; or the street car company to avoid such complications, might make: to avoid such completeness, might links a concise stabriment to the public setting forth the reasons for the discharge of the exteen employes, which was considered an un-brage by the strikers. Then the public could judge which side to take.

MACKIN CONVICTED AGAIN.

Verdict Giving Him Five Years for Pe jury-He Will Keep Up the Fight. Chicago, July 2. - The jury in the Mackin perjury case retired at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. An hour later they returned the fol-lowing verdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of perjury in manner and form as charged in the indictment, and we fix his punishment at imprisonment in the penitontiary for five years " Julgo Moran then entered a motion for a

new trial simply to save the rights of the prisoner in the absence of his counsel. Mackin, after talking for a few moments

with his brother and other friends, was placed in juil. He says the end is not yet, and he will fight till the last bridge is Talk of a Government Employs Strike.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- It is reported that the thirty or more men employed in the engine department of the government build-ing are on the point of striking. An order came from the postofiles department about two weeks ago that the expenses of the engine department were to be reduced on third on July 1. The force say that they are not certain that the order affects any but the salaried officials of the department, and they have sent for information on that Three Italian To Be Hung-

Three Rulian To Be Haug.

CRICAGO, July 2.—The jury in the case of the five Italians on trial for the murder of Fillippo Caruso, brought in a verdict Wednesday evening. Silvestri, Azari and Cehardi were found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. In the cases of Bove and Mercurio, the state offered to noise proste, but the attorneys for the defendants desired to have the jury pass on them. They were acquitted.

Moxican Ballway Tariffs. Cory of Mexico, July 2.—The Mexican government notifies the Mexican Central road not to make special freight rates from the United States in violation of the legally fixed tariff and gives notice that it will investigate charges and impose penalties if the cases are proved. It is reported that the national bank holding custom house gist. ONE Description was the read the government to recertificates has asked the government to re-sume the payment of railway subsidies.

dition of thingsich resulted in getting the words, "Hullewis," to a paper absolutely at vario with my wishes, purposes, views, intions, sentiments, belief. I am ander hope to be a lemorat, and shallful the battles of the democracy in fature as I have done in the past, "R. Hugh Lewis," challing tion to the corry notwithstanding.

This would licate either that Captain



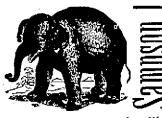
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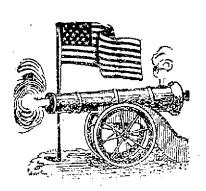
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Hutchet baking powder 20	Eureka dairy salt, per sack 75
Gillett's baking powder 20	Eatlance of stock of shoes and ladies
Daisey baking powder 20	slippers, 50 cents on the dollar,
Horsford's baking powder 30	DRY GOODS, ETC.
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-quart Mason jars, per dozen 115	hose have got to be sold as the building
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Washington City, July 2.—The reduction in the public debt during June, as shown in the old form debt statement, issued from the treasury department, Wednesday, is \$5,928,938, and for the fiscal year ended June 30 \$63,494,708, against \$101,049,971 for the preceding fiscal year. The total debt now, the treasure against \$1,356. T, JUDD, DENTIST, WILL EXTRACT TEETH, WITH OR WITH MYEBS' BLOOK, WEST SIDE.

B. B. ELDREDGE, Attorney-at-Law. OFFICE IN SMITS & JACKMAN'S BLOCK, JANES VILLE, WISCONSIN. Money to Loan. C. M. & F. M. SCANLON

307 the year before.

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second secretary of the legation of the United States to China; Benjamin F. Jonas, of Louisiana, collector of customs for Nas

Orleans; James B. Hayes, of Wisconsin, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of Ohio. United States attorneys:

partment, was made also.

The attorney general has made the fol

In attorney general has made the following appointments in the department of justice to fill vacancies caused by removals: D. A. Fisher, of Ohio, to be an examiner, at \$6 a day; H. J. May, of Indiana, to be assistant atterney, at \$3,000; per annum; F. P. Dawees, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant attorney, at \$2,500 per annum.

Tammany Don't Like It.

CHICAGO, July 2.—The News has the following from New York;

The appointment of William Dersheimer and Gen. Martin T. McMahon has created a

that the marshal wields a great power in the

that the marsial winds a great power in the congressional and presidential contests."

Tammany leaders said that the president's action had sottled their course. They would now proceed to join the Republican forces in the coming state campaign, and give Cleveland such a set-back as would make him sick.

A receiver has been appointed for Haynes, Sponcer & Co., furniture manufacturors, of Indianapolis, whose indebtedness amounts to \$189,000.

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Customs receipts for June amounted to \$13,000,355, and internal revenue receipts to \$9,310,598. The total receipts of the year from all sources were \$32,500,770, or about \$7,500,000 less than the estimates, against \$348,510,800 for the preceding year. Customs receipts were \$12,110,770 against \$195,000,000 during the preceding year.

Internal revenue receipts were \$112,500, f. M. HAWLEY, M. D., Eclectic Physician

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and Gon. Martin T. McMahon has created a great stir among local politicians. Both appointments are direct slaps at Tammany, and the followers of John Kelly have been all but wild. Gen. McMahon is receiver of taxes, and has beld the place for many years. McMahon let Tammany hall eight years ago arm-in-arm with Secretary Whitney and ex-Mayor Cooper, and has never set foot inside the place since. He has not been prominently identified with any faction, but has quietly acted with the county Democracy. For the sake of peace Secretary Whitney some time since asked the president to give the marshalaip to Tammany, and Secretary Manning joined in the request, but the president, with a vivid recollection of John Kelly's course during the campaign, said: "No, I shall not appoint as marshal any man identified with Tammany, You must remember, gent tenen, that the marshal wields a great power in the NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate of John Mitcheel, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Cyrena L. Mitchell and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of January next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of January term to be held on the 5th day of January next, from 120 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and defended of January to Spring and January to Spring and January to Spring and January 18 processes.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD,

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. jun20d lw

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CHICAGO MAN SETTLES A QUARREL

and Both He and His Antagonist Carry Off Some Lead-Gore Tearned for by a Baltimore Litigant in n Will Case.

WITH PISTOLS,

New Orleans, July 2.—A dual with platols was fought Wednesday morning at sunriss at the unfrequented place in the northmen suburb of the city known as Lower City park. The principals were Francis T. Whittington, said to be from Chicago, and Charles Labretonne, late elerk of the parish prison. Whittington's seconds were Judge Bend and Nelson Sutter, of this city, while the friends of his antagonists were Richard K. Moore and Edward J. Deblanco. Both parties were accommanied by surgeons. At the were accompanied by surgeons. At the word both principals fired, but without effect. Another round was fired when it was found that Whittington had been shot In the right breast and Labretonne had been hit in the right arm. The doctors pro-counced the wounds not dangerous, but Whittington has the worst of it. The quarrel was said to be about a woman whom Whittington had offended, and who appealed to Labretonno for vindication. No

preceding fiscal year. The total debt now, less cash in the treasury, amonats to \$1,395,555.57. The total cash in the treasury is \$458,612,429, with current liabilities amounting to \$215,51,579, leaving an available cash balance of \$172,500,851.

By the new form of debt-statement, which alone will be issued hereafter, the \$64,009,000 of Pacille railroad bonds is included in the interest bearing debt increased by that amount. The available cash balance reported in the new form statement amounts to \$40,076,030, or about \$133,000,000 less than in the old form. This difference is made up amount. The available cash balance reported in the new form statement amounts to \$40,576,030, or about \$132,000,000 less than in the old form. This difference is made up of the \$100,000,000 cash reserve held for the redemption of greenbacks and about \$32,000,000 in fractional silver and inliner coin which, in the new form, are not considered available cash.

The treasurer's statement shows nearly \$127,000,000 gold certificates outstanding, a decrease of location of June; of silver certificates, about \$10,1530,946 are outstanding, a decrease of \$3,500,000 since May \$1. Gold assets have increased \$4,250,000 during the month of June; of silver certificates, about \$35,500,000 since May \$1. Gold assets have increased \$4,250,000 during the month, and the gold balance now amount; to \$120,209, \$95. Standard silver dollars are steadily accumulating, and the treasury now holds \$155,560,000 a year ago. \$101,000,000 in silver certificates are outstanding, against ver certificates are outstanding, against ver certificates are outstanding, against very certificates are outstanding. sarily muligued.

NOT GOOD WEATHER FOR AUSTRIA. "Dog Days" Produce Suicide and

Elemental Devastation. VIENNA, July 2 .- There were twelve suivienna, July 2.—Inter word twelve acticles reported from various places in Austria Wednesday. The heat throughout the empire is intense, and the provalence of suicidal mania during the "dog days" has long been a well-observed fact among Austrian statisticians. The present heated term is also accompanied by system STOTHS. Simple of the state of the stat term is also accompanied by severe storms which have destroyed crops and property of great value. No fewer than twenty vil-lages have been wholly or partially deluges have book whonly or partially stroyed during the past few days by dres caused by lightning, and six persons have been killed by lightning strokes. Pasth was flooded Wednesday by a water-spont hursting over the city.

307 the year before.

This shows a failing off compared with the proceding year of about \$14,000,000 in custom receipts, \$9,000,000 in internal revenue, and about \$3,000,000 in receipts from miscellaneous sources. While the revenue has decreased \$28,000,000 the expenditures for the year were \$18,602,208 more than during the preceding year. This increase in expenditures is all found in the items of critinary expenses of the government which, in the year just closed, amounted to \$155,005,101 against \$134,115,637 the provious year; and is partly The Running Meetings GRIGAGO, July 2.—The first race at Washington park Wednesday was % mile: Tost won, Sam Powers second, Handy Andy third; time, 1:16%. Second race, % mile; King of Norfolk first, Ban Fox second, Silver Cloud third; time, 1:03%. Third race, 1 mile; Lady Wayward first, Gold Ray keesed, Mission Balla third; time, 1:43. closed, amounted to \$155,005,104 against \$134,118,637 the provious year; and is parely tue to large deficiencies for expenses of the preceding year, and to several unusually heavy special appropriations and payments made this year. Among these may be mentioned \$3,000,000 paid to Alabama claims claimst; about \$4,000,000 in postal deficiencies and a million or more to New Orleans exception. Ban second, Mission Bollo third; time, 1:43.
Fourth ruce, I mile; Soversign Pat first, Hannap second, Charley Lucas third; time, 1:43%. Fifth ruce, 1% miles; Lomar won, Irish Pat second, Buchanan third; time,

leans exposition.

The pension charge for the year just closed was \$58,395,788, which is \$3,000,000 more than for the provious year. The interest NEW YORK, July 2.—At Sheepshead Bay Wodnesday the sport was fair, and six races took place. The first race, if mile, was won by Thackeray, Miss Woodford second, Louisby Thackeray, Miss Woodford second, Louis-cte third; Fine, 1823/Z. Second race, 1/2 miles; Emma Manly drst, Wallflower sec-ond, Joe Saelby third; time, 1:59. Third race, 2/ mile; Waddell Bryant first, Electric second, Landdound third; time, 1:17/Z. Fourth race, 1/2 miles; St. Augustine first, Wands second. Exite phile; time, 2:13/Z. charge on the public debt was \$51,387,519, or \$3,198,169 less than the year previous. The surplus revenue for 1884-85 will amount to \$60,000,000, against about \$188,000,000 surplus in 1888-34. Fourth race, 1% miles; St. Augustine first, Wanda second, Exile third; time, 212%. Fifth race, 2½ miles; Drake Carter first, Wallensoe second, Blue Peter third; time, 353%. Sixth race, burdle race on the turf, 2% miles; Revenge first, Echo second, Sun-Star third; time, 6:38. WASHINGTON CITY, July 2.—The president Wednesday appointed William Described mer to be United States attorney for the southern district of New York, and Martin

were as follows: William W. Rockhill, of Maryland, to be secretary of the legation of the United States to China: Charles Denby, Jr., of Indiana, son of the new minister to China, to be secretary of the legation of the leg sorved it was said: "The women who have served on the board have done excellent service. The women of the tenement bouses won't tell their real condition to men inspectors. It is work where a woman can do Dr. Fredericks is a regular graduato of a modical school, and passed the examination required as a condition of appointment on the board. She says there are 800 women physicians in the United States, and all chine well.

ribory of Ohio. United States attorneys: Robert S. Shields, of Ohio, for the northorn district of Ohio. Postmasters: Bartholomew Tristman, at Marion Ohio; Samuel Childs, at Atlantic, Iowa; Horace F. Alexander, at Ladington, Mich.; M. A. Burnett, at Madison, Ind. E. S. Wilson, of Juckson, Miss., the proprietor of The New Mississippian, was appointed receiver of public moneys at Evanston, Wy. T.

Mr. Muldrow was formally appointed first assistant secretary of the interior (the new office croated by congress), and George A. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, was appointed second assistant secretary of the interior. The appointment of J. B. MacGregor at chief of the customs division, treasury department, was made also. Successful Strike of Coopers New York, July 2.—The coopers employed by a number of cooperings throughout the city were successful Wednesday, after being our a strike since Monday, in obtaining an increase of wages. The men on a strike numbered about 325, and wore om-ployed trimming old flour barrel. They had been receiving 8 cents a barrel, and could average \$0 per week. It was decided to demand an increase of 1 cent per barrel, which was conceded. Wednesday by the em-

ployers. Jumped in Front of a Train Pritsauno, Pa., July 2.—Patrick Blifford, agod 15. am i James Dunn, agod 25. jumped from a moving Pennsylvania railroad freighttrain, on which they were storling a ride, near this city, Wednesday affornoon, Blifford jumped against his compaction, and both were thrown down in front of the western express on the opposite track. Dunn was in tankly killed. Bifford was so terribly mangled about the body and head that he will probably die.

Italian Newspaners on Kelley. ROME July 1.—The Italian newspapers diseas to trouble caused by Mr. Keilay's automatical United States minister to At the and seem pleased by the evidence to a larger of fections to that gentleman wype ny taunonep nable.

A German Anarchist Condemned FRANKFORT, July 2.—The trial of the Anarchie, Julius Lieske, for the murder of Herr Rumpill, chief of police, ended Wednesday. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and Lieske was condemned to death.

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Gen. Grant Said To Be Better and Als Rapidly Approaching the Ead.

ALRANY, N. Y., July 2.—A Journal dipatch from Saratoga says that Gen. Grant's physicians again, Wednesday morning, privately expressed the foer that he can not live beyond Friday or Saturday. From private and authoritative advices, The Albany Journal says in a double-leaded leader:

There is no disguising the truth that the days of Gen. Grant's sufferings are almost ended. The close of his boroic struggle for life is near at hand. When he was taken from New York it was in the belief that he could survive but a short time if he remained in the city. The desporate chances of giving him a few more weeks of life on the mountain wore taken. To day the great and grant old here is on the brink of the grave.

MOUNT MOGRESON, N. Y., July 2.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock, Wednesday, having had a writing pad put on his lap before he had changed his sick-room, Gen. Grant wrote his estimate of four war generals for his book. The work was quite fatiguing, and coeciously he was chirely to make for Rapidly Approaching the End.

who his solution to the war guite fatiguing, and occasionally he was obliged to pause for rest, sleeping sometimes between the paragraphs. All he did would have been a light hour's work for him had he been in bealth. It was clearly an effort of will to show what he could do.

He was dressed in the afternoon and sat He was dressed in the afternoon and se

most of the time in the parlor. Rev. Dr. Nowman found him there and was surprised that he walked without his cane and soumed that he walked without his cane and seemed in cheerful spirits and physically exhibitrated. The family scened much grieved over Col. Deat's outgivings at Washington and much encouraged over the general's condition. Some time was spent in religious conference in which all engaged. The general moved about a little after this, and in the evening remained with the family until 8 o'clock, when he retired. Talking the day as a whole it was favorable. In the early evening the general retired, feeling about as he had Tuesday night.

As there was thou no real ground for a

As there was thon no real ground for a panic, in spite of the despendent reports, there is little upon which to base hope of improvement. This view was borne out by the general's fallure to sleep after he had retired. His efforts of the day left him nervous and meantly as with which could nervous and mentally excited, which could not be allayed.

During the afternoon Dr. Newman asked him if he folt a steadily increasing weak-noss. In answer to this the patient wrote ness. In answer to this the patient wrote as follows:

I do not know that there I; any special waskness. I worked a good four hours to day and wrote a short chapter for my book. I scarcely use my cane in going about my room, and often when I go out I have to look about for it.

The general slept nine hours between

Wednesday night and Thursday morning, his rest being profound at times. Wednes-day evening and again Thursday morning he remarked a lessened stiffness of the

A SAN FRANCISCO VERDICT That Is Considered a Paredy on Justic

and Rebuke to De Young Journalism. and Rebuko to De Young Journalism.

San Francisco, July 2.—The jury in the case of Adolph Spreckels, who has been on trial for shooting M. H. De Young, for the past two weeks, rendered a verdiet of "not guilty" Wednesday afternoon. Claus Spreckels, father of the defendant, is president of the Hawaiian Commercial company, and was attacked by The Chronicle, of which De Young is proprietor. Reflections pany, that was accused by the outsided, of which De Young is proprietor. Reflections were also cast upon members of Spreckelfamily, This lied to the shooting in The Chrocicle office, De Young receiving two bullet wounds, from which he has since recovered. woulds, from which he has since recovered, A disagreement was expected, but an acquittal astounded the community, as it is generally conceded that Spreckels fully intended to kill De Young when he followed him into The Chronicle office. The verdict, although a parody on justice, is generally accepted as a robuke to personal journalism, and an index of robular sentiment towards. and an index of popular sentiment towards De Young and The Chronicle.

Mew the Yacht to Splinters.

TROY, N. Y., July 2.—An explosion occurred at 12:30, Wednesday morning, that shook the houses in the northern part of the city as if by an earthquake. It came from city as it by an entraquage, it came from the river, where the steam yacht Ois Smith, used as a ferryboat between Troy and the village of Green Island, was found blown to splinters. Pieces of the boiler and machinery were picked up at points 600 feet distant from the dock at which the yacht was moored. Albert Roberts, the engineer, who was about to go on board the boat as the ex-plesion occurred, was severely burned, and is now at the hospital. The fires had been left as usual, banked for the night before 10 o'clock Capt Coolsy, the owner of the bursting of the baller except upon the theory that some ovil disposed person went on board, shut the door of the furnace and fastoned down the escape valve. The boiler was in good condition and had never been patched.

Tracic End of Two Lovers. GALESBURG, Ilis., July 2.—A sensational double suicide occurred at Gilson Wednesday morning, the victims being Melissa Steepleton, a well-known school teacher, and her lever, Edward Sutherland. The two had been for a long time en gaged to be married, and the the nuptials had been set several times, but when the time came Sutherland's circumstances were such that the event was postponed. Her folks strongously opposed his suit. Tuesday he refused to marry her. In the evening she bought ratpoison, afterward exchanging it for arsenic, took a dose of the latter, and died at 5 c'clock Wednesday merning. When Sutherland heard of this, he borrowed a rifle, went into the timber a mile away and shot the whole top of his head off.

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,	4	"	Mantillas for 2.00 "	7.00
	16	66	Long Newmarkets for 1.00 "	4.00
	12	66	Long Newmarkets for 2.00 "	8.00
	8	66	Long Newmarkets for 2.80 "	9.00
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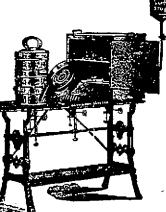
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OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS MEET.

Pall of Enthusiasm for Their Cause-St

Springfield, Ohio, July 2.—The wigwam here was literally packed. Wednesday after noon at the opening session of the Probibition convention. The scene was a brilliant and impressive one; many ladies appeared in the delegations and on the stage. The latter was adorned with portraits of St. John and Daniels, a large floral Ecraeshoe, and appropriate mottoes, such as "Vote to Pro-tect Your Boys at Hone," "The Nation's Annual Drink Bill 18 \$1,500,000," "The Testimony of the Gospol Is Our Basis of Law," "God, Home and Our Native Land."

"God, Home and Our Native Land."

At 3:20 the convention was called to order by Juy Odell, chairman of the state control committee. The large multitude joined in singing "All Hail the Power of Josus' Numo" and accompanied by the Big Six band and a piano played by Miss Mary Nison. Row. Henry Tuckloy, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, offered a fervout, elequent prayer, patitioning Providence for good government, pure officials, morality in high places, abolition of the liquor traffic and prosperity of the great cause. A perfeet storm of "amens" was heard at the

close,
Dr. A. B. Leonard was chosen temporary chairman, and B. S. Highley, of Youngstown, and Processor Frost, of Oborlin, escorted him to the chair. After a ton minutes' speech by Ron. Jay Odell, Dr. Leonard delivered his opening address, a long and able presentation of the principles of his party. While he attacked both old parties, his arraigament of the Rapublican party for what he called its unfulfilled promises to the Trohibitionists, was especially severe. The convention adjourned at 5 p. m.

The convention adjourned at 5 p. m. At night the wigwan was pucked to over-flowing to hear Col. St. John speak. A large everflow meeting was held at Buch's opera house. Everything points most overwhelmingly toward the name of Dr. Leonard for governor. It is believed the pressure will be so great he will accept. MAKING ITS DEADLY WAY.

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The it is always and one ueath have been reported in pistol-shots. Then this city. The total number of new cases with their knives, reported from the infected districts is 1,210, and desperate fight until the total number of deaths 645.

The itemized returns from the places are followed as a followed a

3 denties, Valoncia city, 124 now cases, 44 deaths; Valoncia province, 445 now cases, 3 deaths; Valoncia city, 124 now cases, 44 the 2:21 class, Jaronne Turnor won, Walnut deaths; Valoncia province, 50 new cases, 191 deaths; Alicante province, 50 new cases, 27 deaths; Castellon de la Plana city, 7 now cases, 7 deaths; Castellon de la Plana city, 7 now cases, 7 deaths; Castellon de la Plana third; time, 2:17%, 221%, 2:29%. 7 now cases, 7 deaths; Castellon de la Plana province, 85 new cases, 81 deaths; Saragossa province, 80 now cases, 80 deaths; Murcia city, 18 now cases, 15 deaths; Murcia province, 186 now cases, 15 deaths; Cuenca, 6 now cases; Aranjacz, 200 now cases, 70 deaths; Cion-Pazuelos, 9 now cases, 5 deaths. Alarming reports have been received of the increase of the disease at Aranjuez, whose inhabitants are flooing from the city

Heavy Cutting in Wages.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 2.—General Manager Chishchm, of the Cloveland Rolling-Mill company, Thesday night ordered a reduction in wages, to go into effect Wodnesday. The employes at the Booth mill, after working the last "charges" Wadnesday morning, quit work. In a short time all the mill hands, except those in the Bessenec steel works, the wire and the brick rad mill, also struck. About 8 o'clock the brakemen had their wages restored and returned to work. Heavy Cuiting in Wages. About 8 o'clock the branchin during their wages restored and returned to wirk. At 9.37 the Bessamer steel workers quit over 2,300 men being then idle. Half an over 2,500 men being then idle. Half un in un fator the rail-mill men went back to work at the old wages, the other departments of the works remaining closed. It is predicted that 1,500 more men in the whe inils will stop work soon. No labor organization of any kind exists. This is the third cut in wages within a your, the first being 17 per cent., the second 20, and the present one 10.

How to Secure Perpetual Peace. LONDON, July 2. - John Bright has written a lotter to Deputy Passey, of Paris, in which

It European nations would accept commercial therty—that is, moderate of alian mercial therty—that is, moderate of alian she easterns—Europe might soon tend to men of perpetual peace. At present all resources are swallowed up by military oxigencies. The poople's interests are sacrificed to the most miserable and culpable phantasies of foreign politics, and the real interests of the massos are tredden under foot in deference to false notions of giory and national bonor. I can not help thinking that Europe is marching toward some great catestropts of crushing weight. The inflictary system cannot be indentifiedly supported with patience, and the population, driven to despair, may possibly before long, sweep away the royalties and protended statesmen who govern in their names. I hope your country and mine will remain at peace and be real friends. If European nations would accept on

Douth of Congressman Elwood.

SYCAMORE, Ell., July 2.—The Hon. Reuben
Elwood, member of congress from the fifth
district, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday moraing, aged 64 years. He suffered much during bis lest hours. Tuesday the physicians reliaved his pain and he said that he felt he would recover; but he grow weaker during the night and death came with the morn-ing. He retained consciou-ness to the last. ing. He retained consciou-ness to the last. His five brothers and two sisters and inswife and four children were at his bedside and received his farowells. He died saying "It is all right." The funeral will be beld to the last and received his farowells. at his late residence next Sunday at 2 p. m.

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According to the new directory of New York, the population of that city is now 1,553,730.

Twolve loaded freight cars went through a railroad bridge at Delphi, Ind. Two brake-men were fatally injured. Two millions of Chelmanti 4-per-cent, pav-

ing bonds have been negotiated at a promium of \$1.20 per \$1,000.

At Buckhannon, W. Va, the family of Dr. P. F. Pinnell, seven in number, were polyoned by drinking coffee which contained creatile. Fifteen Mormon missionaries arrived at

New York Wednesday with 514 Swedish and Danish converts, who will settle in Utah and Mexico.

A Chinese detachment has been sent to the Aigun gold fields with orders to behead all persons found engaged in mining operations vithout permits. The race for the Northumberland plate

of 1,000 pounds sterling at Nowcastle-upon-Type was wen by the American 5 year-old, Blue Grass. They were seven starters. Bowditch, Sketting & Co., Boston, millinory jobbors, have failed, and are trying to compromise with their creditors. Heury Grotonheimer, a Cincinnati commission merchant, has assigned, with liabilities of

At Council Bluffs, Robert Neville was con-At Council Billis, Robert Reville was con-demned to five years' imprisonment for burning a dwelling of which he claimed to have been defrauded and dispossessed. His father, indicted for complicity, was acquir-ted on the ground of impairity. ted on the ground of insanity.

George Steffy, who has been in the In-firmary at Vincennes, Ind., for ten years, dumb and helpless, suddenly recovered his spench while ongaged in a scuiite, and now talks easily and rationally, he has no recollection of his ten years of sinner. Lord Randolph Churchill, the new secre

tary of state for India, is meeting with vig-orous liberal opposition in his candidacy for re-election to parliament from Woodstock, Lady Churchill, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York, is taking an active part in the canvass. The commission of Charles O. Olson, re-

cently appointed to take testimony in Europe for the court of Alabama claims, has been revoked, proof having been sub-mitted that he made corrupt overtures to Congress:nan Leopold Morse in connection with his application for the Gothenburg con-

A putition was filed in the superior court of Chicago Wednesday by the New York and Chicago grain and stock exchange for a writ of mandamus to compel the Western Union and Gold and Stock Telegraph companies, and the board of trade to furnish it ith grain and stock quotations.

Two members of the Salisbury govern-ment made significant speeches Wednesday. Lord Arthur William Hill declared that coordion laws for Ireland were needless that the existing land act was a fallure, and that he would support the land franchise bill proposed by the Gladstone ministry. Lord John Manners, postmaster general, promised that the new cabinet would try to restore order in Egypt and to terminate the tension in the Afghan frontier which threatens India; also to increase the efficacy of

Emperor William Takes a Drive-Ess, July 2.—The people of Ems were de-lighted Wednesday by the emperor taking a short walk and atterwards a drive for the first time since his recent attack of illness. Upon returning from his ride the emperor felt so little fatigue that he was able to transofficial business for an hour or two beact official bu

Hanlan Plays with Loc.
Tononto, July 2.—Hanlan and Lee rowed a two-mile race with a turn here Wednesday. Hanlan led all the way, and wen by several lengths. The contest was witnessed by thousands. Hanlan will row Lee another race for a purse of \$1,000 on Sylvia lake, St. Lawrence county, on Friday next, and also at Clayton on Saturday.

Guards Attacked by Prisoners MAKING ITS DEADLY WAY.

The Asiatle Scourge Decimating Spanish

Fravinces.

Madute, July 2.—The second daring outbreak at the house of correction under the new administration was attempted wednesday. Two prisoners wore discovered on the wall, and brought down with this city. The total number of new cases with their knives, but were disarmed after response if from the inforted districts is 1.210.

Trotting Stock.

THE MARKETS.

CRICAGO, July 1.

The market quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 July, opened 85c, closed 85c; August, opened 80%c, closed 90%c; September, opened 80%c, closed 90%c; Corn—No. 3 July, opened 47%c, closed 47%c; August, opened 47%c, closed 47%c; August, opened 47%c, closed 47%c; September, opened 47%c, closed 47%c; September, opened 810.27%, closed 41%c; September, opened 810.27%, closed 310.30; August, opened 810.37%, closed 310.30; August, opened 810.37%, closed \$10.37%; September, opened \$10.37%, closed \$10.37%; September, opened \$10.57%; Deptember, opened \$10.57%; September, opened \$10.57%; September, opened \$10.57%; September, opened \$10.57%; Closed \$10.47%; Lard—July, opened and closed \$6.63%.

Live stock—The Unico Stock yards report the following range of prices Hogs—Market opened active, with prices weaker and about 50 lower; light grades, \$10.000,320; rough packing, \$3.950%10; heavy packing, \$4.10%, 4.20. Cuttle—Market weak and 10.0615; lower; slipping, \$5.000%10; bulk, \$2.50%5.00; butchers, \$2.800%10; bulk, \$2.50%5.00; butchers, \$2.800%10; Sheep—Market dult; \$2.10%10; bulk, \$3.00%3.25.

Produce: Butter—Best creamery, 16c; fancy dulty, 14.015c; packing, 6%07%c per 1b. Eggs—10%10%c per doz. Foutcos—New, \$2.2503.00 per bbl. Strawberriss—Michigan, 40.075c per 16-qt case.

New York, July 1.

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Whent—Vary strong and Maye higher, with a moderate trade reported; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 3 realJuly, 99%al. 105%; do August \$1.01%, do Soptamber, \$1.03%(al.05)%; do December, \$1.07%(al.05)%; do future, 33%abberry \$1.00.

Oats—Maye insper; western, \$3%abberry \$1.00.

Provision—Beef dull; new extra, \$11.00.
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Land a sinde stronger and quiet; steam-rondered, \$0.75.

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Tolkbo, July 1. TOLMDO, July 1.
Wheat—Easy and dull; No. 2 red cash, 92c; July, 92% asked; August, 93%c asked; September, 95%c asked; October, 95%c; No. 2 soft 98699%c. Corn—Quiet and firm; No. 2 cash and July, 48c; August, 49c; September, 50c. Oats—Inactive; No. 2, 34c.

Wheat—Firm; No. 1 white, 95%c cash; 95c cash; Derroit, July 1.

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-Rev. T. S. Oadams and family have got settled in the Congregational par-sonage and are prepared to receive any

who may call on them at their home,

—The number of acres of tobacco
planted in the town of Turtle according to the report of the assessor is 253. The tobacco crop is looked upon as the financial staff of life by many farmers in this town.

mandati state of the by many termers in this town.

—Mr. C. W. Stark, who has charge of Peet & Keeler's lumberlyard, informs us that their sales are very large at present. mostly lumber for tobacco sheds. Al-

ways call and see Charley after you have prices from other places.

—Mrs. Ed. Boss, of lows, is visiting with her brother, Chester Fisher. It is not long since she used to be known as Miss Fisher, and was one of our residents. dents.

dents.

—A few weeks ago, Ingersoll, of the Beloit Free Press, in one of his locals inferred that our friend E. J. Dole, walked from Beloit out to Geo. Crosby's, and left his team hitched in town. Anyone who has known Brother Dole as long as Cham Ingersoll has, ought to-know different. Brother Dole is one of the chief settlers of our village. He even waits for the democratic mail wagon to come along, so that he can amuggle a ride to the post office. Brother Dole says Ingersoll is a little off on that question now so many postmasters are "walktion now so many postmasters are

ing out."

—Miss Nellie Holmes and Miss Lula Parker are spending the week in Beloit, as guests of Miss Netne Bell, attending the commencement exercises.

-Ralph Oheever, of Clinton, was in

--Balph Oheever, of Clinton, was in town Tuesday asking us to look at the prospectus of General Grant's new book, which will be published in December.
--Rev. T. S. Osdams will preach on "Patriotem" next Sabbath morning.

--The petitions for the laying of the town line road at the depot, have been filed with the averging of the town. filed with the supervisors of both towns. We have not learned when they will act

We have not learned when they whited upon them.

—Miss Cora Grant is visiting at the home of J. P. Fonda.

—The annual school meeting will be held next Monday ovening.

—Mrs. Priest, of Jefferson, is visiting with J. Hawley's family. Mrs. Priest was formerly known as Mrs. Halliday in our village.

our village. Must the Succulont Oyster Go. Too NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 2.—A parasite which threatens to prove destructive to the young cysters in this vicinity, has been discovered. It is a small insect which builds on top of the seed cysters a growth of brownish coral—like cells—which, as it accumulates, entirely destroys the young cysters. Out of 98,000 bushels of seed cysters planted in this harbor by one grower nine

gate the matter. Base Ball.

tenths will be a total loss owing to this re-cently discovered past. Professor Verrill, of the shellish commission, will investi-

CHICAGO, July 2.—League hase ball acores Wednesday were as follows: At Buffale—Frevidence 5, Buffale 6; at St. Louis—Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0; at Chicago—Boston 10, Chicago 34; at Datroit—New York 2, Detroit 1. American association games were as follows: At Pittiburg—Alle-ghenys 11, Cincinnati 9; at Philadelphia— Athletics 11, Metropolitans 12; at Baltimore -Brooklyn i, Baltimore 8; at Louisville-St. Louis 1, Louisville 1,

The Grew Was Not Lest.

ADEN, July 2.—The crew of the French gurboat Ronard, recently wtecked by a storm in the guilt of Aden, have been found upon an island in the guilt. It was feared they had perished with the vessel.

Perished in the Finnes. CLEVELAND, July 2.—About 3 o'clock Welnesday morning the people living at 347 Brondway awoke to find the building in flames. Several families lived in the place. finmes. Several families lived in the place, and those who escaped were compelled to jump from the windows in order to save themselves. Mrs. Rosenberg excaped with her ti-year-old daughter, but her two yenneer children and a young lady named. Miss Rosa Muisel were burned to death. Miss Meisel was to have been married Sunday. It is the graped belief thus, the fra It is the general belief that the fire

was of incendiary origin. The Last of Her Race,
NEW YORK, July 2.—An unusual scene
occurred Wednesday in Trinity church
yard, where the funeral of Mrs. Marian
Classbrough, who had nearly attained the
age of four score years, took place. The
dead woman was the last of the Maxwell
branch of the family. The unusual scene
of a burial in Trinity church yard caused a
large crowd to gather about the railing during the interment. The Last of Her Race,

The Illinois Legislative Pay Bill. Springfield, Iils., July 2.—The apprehension that an extra session of the legislature would have to be colled to provide for the expenses of the assembly have disappeared. neward in face of the fact that the record of parata if the of the late and solved of the passage of a bill providing therefor has been found. It is somewhat informal, but taken together with the testimony of Fuller, the presiding officer at the time of its passage, is considered valid.

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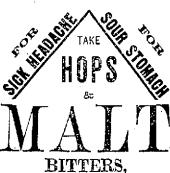
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We wish to call special attention to my new Buggy Top, which is a new invention and entirely does away with the front bow; making it easy to cater or leave the vehicle: also forming a duase of the down, which prevent the liming of Top from dust or mur, and a stronger top than the object. My price shall be as low as the lowest for good work. Call and examine mystock hefer according to the control of the

### LOCAL MATTERS. Ladies' and gents' gause underwear cheapest, at Archie Reid's.

New goods arriving daily at MoKey's. 20 pieces more of handsome orients 1 Fond du Lac. lucos received, -all to be sold at the uni-

torm price of 25c. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Gonts' sample nock wear in all the new-

est shapes, that is worth \$1,00 for 50 conte, at Archie Reid's. New assortment of combs, tooth

brushes, toilet soap and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. New millinery goods just opened at

McKey's.

Have you seen our 59c shopping bag. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A full case of new 5-cent lawns just opened at Archic Reid's.

C. E. Bowles has money to loan. Lake Superior fresh fish at Reose's

market, West Milwankee street. Lots of goods sold at McKey's yester-

Splendidly made, of good print, with plaited front, rolling collar, and in sizes to fit boys from 4 to 12 years old-those shirt waists that we are having such a run on at 19c each. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Furnished rooms for gent and wife, or single gentlemen, at 26 South Jackson

White cashmers shawls just received, at Arobie Reid's. New lawns to-day at McKey's.

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society dance at the Guarde' armory, Friday evening,

July 3d. Anderson's full band. Great bargains in all-wool lace buntings in light blue, pink, cream, navy, myrtle, drabs, and all popular shades, at

Archie Reid'e. Money at 7 per cent. At Gowdey Bros',, over Kimball & Lowell's.

An elegant line of white goods, in dotted Swisses, Victoria lawns, India linens, namesooks, piques and embroideries, at cost, to close, at Archie Reid's.

Water melons, musk melons, peuc bes bananas, pears, new apples, apricots, plums, sweet oranges, lemons, at Den-

The entire sample line of two Boston. and one Chicago house, of parasols and fans to be sold at less than wholesale cost, at Archie Reid's.

The Chicago Cheap Store sells Orrental laces for half other store's prices.

FOR SALE-A farm of 207 acres situated one mile south-west of Afton, with 120 acres in crops, 50 acres of fine second growth timber and the balance meadow and pasture. The farm has a menium size house, granary and stuble and an orehard of four acres. It is supplied with never-failing running water, and is be sold without delay to settle an estate and owners' share of crops will be given Price \$5,300. Apply to

C. E. BOWLES.

old to suit the times, at the second har store of Sanborn & Canniff.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscentions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, do., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARCE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Senself-addressed envelope to REv. JOSEPH T. IN MAN. Statum D. New York.

Houses for sale in this city at prices ranging from \$650 to \$8,000; GOWDEY BRO'S.

Mrs. Alex. Galbraith wants a good competent girl. Call at the house in Conrad's row, on Milton avenue. Small family and good wages.

CHINESE LANTERNS-I have a large supply of lanterns and flags which I will sell at a discount to all persons that will use them for decorating the streets on the 4th of July.

J.A. DENNISTON.

A Cool Notice. All ice bills for the season of ISS5, are due July 1st. Please be ready to settle

same and oblige, J. H. GATELEY. House and two good lots in 2d ward C. E. BOWLES. for \$1,100.

Until further notice I will furnish carriages inside of city limits for funerals at \$3.00 each, when hearse is ordered. H. G. CARTER

To Runt-A house, seven rooms, and kitchen, in first ward, best location in town. Rent low. Enquire at Gazette office or R. W. King's bookstore.

If you want a loan of any amount, call on C. E. Bowles.

FOR SALE-Fine 140 acre farm, part small sum of \$5,000.00. H. H. BLANCHARD.

"I HAVE GOT IT."—The best, healthiest and cheapest hot-weather drink in world. Pure clarified cider, from the mill in New York state, and waaranted. A car load just received and for sale by barrel, gallon or glass W. T. VANKIRE, Western Agent.

Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses at El-Light and heavy harness, lap robes and

horse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers-Trusses accurately adjusted at Eldredge's.

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society dance at Guards' armory, Friday evening,

July 8d. Anderson's full band. A very complete line of carriage dusters and riding saddles, at Jas. A. Fathers, corner of Court and Main streets.

BricGets. —Tennesseans to-night.

-Watermelone, from the far south, are very plenty in this market. -Go and hear the Tennesseans to

night at the First M. E. church. \_Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., regular convocation this evening at Ma. sonic hall. -Many of our business houses and

rivate dwellings will be illuminated on the Fourth. -Mrs. Leod H. Becker of North Jackson street, is visiting her friends in

-Miss Susie A. Jeffris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris, has re-

turned from her winter in the south. -Mr. Hiram Jackman, formerly of this city, is one of the jurous in the Italian murder case now on trial in Chicago. -The fourth of July committee of ar-

angements will meet at the office of

Chas. Atwood & Co. this evening at nine o'olock. -The number of books drawn from the public library during that part of the last month when the library was open,

was 950. -Mrs. Harry Keller, of Mattoon, Illinois, is in the city, spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Carle, of the fith ward.

-The platform for the speakers and

the band has been completed in the third ward park, and is now ready for the Fourth of July. -It is rumored that Bart Baldwin is

lesques to appear in his calathumpian brigade on the fourth. -The Central Tennesseans sing old plantation melodies and popular songs.

They all play instruments and are artists in their profession.

—Business men anticipating the handling of large quantities of small change on the Fourth of July, will remember that the banks will be closed on Satur-

-Mrs. Dr. Dake, of Nashville, Tennessee, is spending the summer as a quest of her pasents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiggins of the first ward.

-Conductor P. Wesley Wood, of Huron, Dakota, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wood, is in the city, visiting his parents and his many triends. -The Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railway will sell round trip tickets to and from all stations on the Fourth of July, good to return July 6th, at one and one-fifth fare.

-The Central Tennessee college singers will give one of their interesting entertainments at the First M. E. church to-night, Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents. -Several Janesville Odd Fellows,

honded by Aid. J. A. Fathers, D. T. Kenyou and L. M. Nelson went to Lima Center last evening and assisted in instituting Lima Center Lodge No. 329, I. O. O. F. -Mr. J. B. McLeso, chairman of the

committee on amusements for the Fourth of July, informs us that all professions ranners will be "barred" from participat ing in the prize foot races, giving amateurs the better chance to win the money.

-Mrs. J. L. Harris and Mrs. J. Rosenfield, both of Milwankee, Mrs. W. T. Russ, of Syracuse, New York, and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, wife of the popular Edgerton landlord, were looking over the attractions of Jamesville yesterday.

-The bath room connected with Anderson's barber shop, next door north of the Gazotte office, is now in complete will adapted to stock raising. It must running order, and the public can be accommodated with first class baths on short notice. Call and see.

-Mrs. B. M. Main desires to extend her thanks to the members of the Grand Now we have got it-a Badger range | Army Post, especially to Mr. W. V. which will be sold at a bargain. Also a Morrison, for the kind assistance renlarge stock of other goods which will be dered her in caring for the late Thomas Main, during his recent sickness and burial.

-Marshal Atwood desires that all so sieties intending to take part in the pa rade on the Fourth of July to report to him at the office of Chas. Atwood & Co., as early to-merrow morning as conveniont, in order that he may give them a position in the procession.

-Mr. G. B. Austin, of Shopiere, had the good fortune to pick up a physician's medicine case yesterday on one of the tributes a short story for the little ones, the planets for July, 1885, appear to be country roads just west of the city, which he left at Messra. Frank Sherer & Co.'s | the number are highly interesting. Sea- | 9th to 17th, and from the 24th to 28th. drug store for an owner. Mr. Austin is soundly comes an illustrated description of the opinion that the case had been out of the French "Fourth" in the Rue Pent on a still hunt for a case of scarlet fever.

-Persons desirous of entering the lists to contest for the Fourth of July prizes: should apply to J. B. McLean, I. C. Brownell, Fred N. Vankirk, or F. N. Webster, before nine o'clock on Friday evening, July 3d. The committee has decided to bar all professional runners in the several races, preferring to give the prizes to amateurs.

-The committee on decoration and display is arranging some very handsome account of "What the Jackdaws of Ken surprises for the teople on the fourth, ilworth Said;" this is preceded by Mrs. day and evening. They have ordered a Preston's "Ballad of Kenilworth." The large amount of fire works, among which will be some beautiful set pieces They will have several arches over the streets. and other patriotic displays, and are determined to make the celebration a grand 80000658.

-The business men of North Main street evidently believe in red paint. That portion of the street is not exually practic and part timber; improvements all red, but a number of the fronts inworth \$5,000.00; seeded for crop of 1885, cluding the Gazette headquarters, bave possession given immediately; all for the | ceased to mourn on account of black decorations, and are now sparking with tionary measures are taken in advance of prising historical, art, hygienic, scientific the crimson hue with which the Fourth and literary papers. Wide Awake 18 of July committee propose to paint the town next Saturday.

-The funeral of the late Thomas

Main was held at two o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. B. M. Main, Fremont street, third ward, the Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe, pastor of the First M. E. church, con ducting the service. W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., attended in a hody and took charge of the funeral. At the conclusion of the service at the house the remains were taken to Oak Hill cometery and buried in the G. A. R. grounds, in accordance with the ritual of that veteran order. The pall-bearers were: Com-

-Wm. Milligan was arrested to-day

and Richard McGraw.

A. M. Pratt, Neil Gillispie, John Ring guaranteed

and brought before the municipal court on the charge of abandoning his wife and leaving her in a destitute condition. Complaint was made under an act of the legislature passed last wanter, providing that any husband who wilfully abandons his wife, leaving her in a destitute condition may be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or by fine not exceeding \$500, or both in the discretion of the court. It is charged that Milligan has abandoned his family, wife and children, and that they are now provided for at the county poor house. The exammation of Milligan is set for Monday

next.

-The fire laddles are having considerable fun reading the criticism of the City Times on their action at the fire on Sunday morning. It calls to mind a little speech made in the council some years ago by an olderly member who was not in the habit of finding fault with the actions of others, and when he objected to doing things in a certain way, always pointed out what he considered a better The elderly alderman had been to a fire where the firemen had mistook the location and gone to the blaze with the hose eart, and then followed up the engine to water, making an unavoidable delay; he could not see the necessity for this, and objected to a continuance of such workand as a better way suggested that the firemen be instructed to draw the hose cart to the fire and lay the hose from the fire to the arranging some very clever local bur- ongine, and then such mistakes would not occur. If the Times man will be on hand, and inform the firemen just where the fire is located when the bell strikes, we will guarantee that the firemen will not "arivo wild" to find the blaze; until they have better means of ascertaining the whereabouts of a fire they will continue to go out and hunt it up as soon as possible, and then set their machines in what to them appears to be the best place, and cave as much time as possible, no matter how far apart they may be.

-The friends of Mr. A. E. Morseformerly of this city, now of Stevens Point, will take pleasure in reading the following taken from (the Chicago Times (June 27) "write up" of Stevens Point: "The First National bank, in the conduct assumed and management shown, furnishes the first example in method and manner (consequent to thorough teaching in the hest schools of experience. The enterprise is at the instance of Mr. A. E. Morse, its efficient cashier, and who in the association formed has interested some of the wealthiest and best representative men of Stevens' Point. Business commenced August 1, 1883, with cash capital paid in of \$50,000; surplus \$6,000 and additional liability of stockholders \$50,000. Transactions of first significance witnessed the instance of the institution. with such favor secured in the intervening time as to render the business

the First National to of phenomenal obsrdato acter. No enterprise could be more justly popular, nor is there another showing greater estimate for soundness, reliability, integrity, efficiency, and enterprise in management, courtesy, and accommodation. In this the business has taken strong hold of the puplic pulse, as it proves a first means in forwarding every terest here, while its founder, Mr. A. E. Morse, finds an evation in all estimate for best business management, and the enterprise forwarded accordingly. The officers of the bank are: A. E. Bosworth, president; E. G. Newhall, vice president; A. E. Morse, cashier; its direction concloded in the additional names, G. F.

Andrae, E. D. Brown. -In the frontispiece of the July Wide Awake, "The Wonder Story," Georgo Foster Barnes gives the children one of his most charming drawings. On the opposite page John Boyle O'Reilly, the editor of the Polot, contributes a worthwhile poem, "A Builder's Lesson," with a dainty illustration by Hassam. A long | Yenus, 6th; in a like line with Jupiter, and exciting boy's story follows, "Marons Aurelius," by Octave Thanet, with Athent is in descending node, 27th; some especially good pictures by Hassam. Another story of heroic action from Mrs. Jossie Booton 18 Fremont, un incident of her own childhood, and entitled "The Big | The sun is in apogee, 3d. English Bull." A southern writer concalled "Perita Jane." The "papers" of located about the 1st to 2d, the Cth, the Jean," by Mrs. Mary Gay Humphreys-Independence Day is also celebrated by a humorous drawing by J. C. Beard and by a humorous poem en. titled "Miss Polly's Fourth"; and The storms are expected to be unusually Wayne Whipple writes entertainingly and matructively of boy-life in the navy in his illustrated article "Jack's First Ordisc." The chapter of Yan Phou Leo's, "When I Was a Boy in China," describes "Chinese Holidaye," and Rose Kingsley gives a delightful serials [are rich in entertainment and helpfulness; there is Margaret Sidney's business story for girls, "A New Departure," and Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's business story for boys, "How the Middles set up Shop," and there is Mr. Brook' historical story, "The Governor's Daughter," and Mrs. Chapney's wonder story, "The Child's Paradise;" and after al, this comes the rich Chatauqua readings by Rose Kingsley and Mrs. Fremont' First prize ...... Edward Everett Hale, Prof. Palmer of Michigan university, Mrs. Whitman, Osoar Fay Adams and H. W. Tyler, com-

lishers, Boston. marprised.

Only 19c, Why! How can you sel, them so cheap? Is what the ladies ex. claim when they see those plaited shirt wnists for boys at J. M. Bostwick & Sods

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 63 degrees above zero. Clear, with north west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 86 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind.

Prentice & Evenson distinctly state that Acker's English remedy has and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine, rades W. V. Morrison, W. G. Metcalf,

P. W. I Blood, P. & E.

The meeting to celebrate the sixty-first Reports from Various Parts of anniversary of the American Sunday school, recently held at Newart, New the Country.

The Children's Cause.

the First Presbyterian church, Chicago,

and Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D., late paster

of the Congregational church, Washing-

ton, D. C. No organization in the world

has done or is doing so much for the

neglected children of our land as this

Union. It is an undenominational soci

ety, working in the interests of all

oburches, on precisely the same basis as

the Young Men's Christian Association.

During the year just closed, it wen

into 1,799 soutlements and planted Sunday

schools there, besides assisting old

schools in 4,704 cases, reaching 381,558

children and youth; 18,299 copies of the

Scriptures, whole or fractional, were

given to these whom they found in need

of them; 33,707 visits were made to fami-

ites and 7,982 religious meetings were

Speaking of one feature of the work

not generally enlarged upon, the report

ays: "The perils of a free country are

illiteracy, lack of morality and defective

religious principles. In some states, 70

per cent of the colored people are illit-

erate, and of the forty millions of the

population over six years of age in our

country, ten millions are without ade-

quate religious instruction. The Ameri-

ean Sunday School Union promotes—

besides its Sunday school work—primary

education; it has prepared and circulated,

y sale and gift, millions of copies of

conders; it founds and furnishes schools,

held upon the common day of rest, for

the poorestlaborer and his child; it en-

lists persons to teach gratuitously the

promote sound morals and practical re-

Such a work, having the endorsement

and support of such careful men as Mr.

Jessup, and for years the late W. E.

Dodge, Jay Cooke, Hon. Judge Strong,

Alexander Brown, B. B. Comegys, E. S. Jaffery, Jos. Pollock, Robert Lennox

Kennedy; and in the west, Lev. Z. Leiter,

S. M. Moore, Hon. Mark Skinner, Norman Williams, Dr. J. H. Hollister, Mar-

man Williams, Dr. J. H. Hollister, Marvin Hughitt, T. B. Biackstone, John Corar, N. S. Bouton, Marshall Field, Henry Phelps, John Deere, John P. Many, Hon. Samuel Merrill,

Tootle, Gov. A. H. Colquitt, and many others; besides ministers representing

the various denominations, should be

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rows' address, by sending three cours to F. G. Ensign, superintendent N. W. Department 150 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., or to Rev. J. M. Crowell, D. D., see

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either of the above, or to
RICHARD ASHEURST, JR.,
1122 Chestout St., Philadelphia, Pa.

More Jeweiry.

Among the west side merchants who

have gained a place in the confidence of

the people, Mr. Sol Tobias, the feweler-

spicuous pluce. Mr. Tobias has been in

the business for a number of years in

Himois, and is a practical jeweler as well

as a genial pleasant gentleman. His

stock of goods is fresh and complete, and

nucludes a fine display of diamonds and

an elegant line of fine jewelry. The

Rockford watch is prominent among bis

stock of time keepers. The store is one

July Weather.

Mansill's Almanse gives the following

"Mercury in a longitudinal line with

9th, and in a similar line with Uranus,

Mura is in ascending node, let, and in a

longitudical line with Neptune, 10th;

Venus is in a like line with Jupiter, 16th,

The principal disturbing positions of

REMARKS.-The temperature will like-

ly average considerably below the mean

of the season, both in the United States

and northern Europe during this period

-in fact July is expected to be the cold

stormy month of the year, for its season.

numerous and cool from the 9th to 17th-

in fact we may say from the lat to 17th-

with a second edition from the 24th to

25th. Sun spots will likely be the most

numerous this month of any month in

St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society dance

The Fourth of July Races and

FOOT RACE—200 YARDS—SOUTH PRANKLIN STREET 2;15 P. M.

SACK RACE—SOUTH FRANKLIN STULET, 2:30 P. M.

First prize \$ 100 Second prize 200

BIOYCLE RACE-SOUTH MAIN STREET, 8:00 P. M.

First prize. \$10.00
Second prize 5.03
Taird prize 5.03

VHEELBARBOW BACK-BAST & ILWAUKEE STREET 4:00 P. M.

ERREPORTALL RACE—EAST MILWADRED STREET, 4:80 T. w. \$5.00 SECOND MILE RACE—NORTH MAIN STREET, 5:00

Wood and japanned lemon equeezer

cents each. Baby carriages at factory

P. W. I. Blood. & E. P.

prices, at Wheelock's.

Games

July 3d. Anderson's full band.

and in a similar line with Uranus, 28th

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of the most pleasant in the city.

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First prizo ...

Funds to all the work may be sent to

then \$95,000.

Jersey, was presided over by Mr. Morris K. Jessup, of New York, and addressed With Remarks on the Growing Crop. by Rev. J. H. Barrows, D. D., pastor of JANESVILLE.

TOBACCO.

It was rather lively work for some armers during part of this week, for the dry weather kept them very busy hauling water for the tobacco plants, The rain on Tuesday night took a great load off their minds however, and now every body smiles. Most of the tobacco is in the ground by this time, and many of the farmers have finished the first round of cultivating. It should be borne in mind by all growers that tobacco is very seldom injured by too much cultivation It is the man who doesn't believe in such nouseuse as a liberal amount of

hoeing, who has small crops. Tho ground should be well worked from the start until the plants are too high to allow a horse to pass through. Nothing has been done in the markets

held; and the entire expense was less during the week, and ware house men have plenty of time to arrange their CE868. NEW YORK.

> The business of the week may be paraplinased as follows:
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> '84 Wiscousin Havana seed—Little inquiry, little business; cause: People don't want to buy on packers' samples 84 Pennsylvania Havana ssed-Great inguiry, little business; cause: riuns on the part of puckers that the crop bests Sumstra; prices 15 to 20 cents. St Connectient seconds—Great in-quiry, great business; cause: Excellent

stock, very limited in quantity; prices 13 to 141/ cents. '54 Connecticut Havana Seed—Great inquiry; moderate business; cause: stock looks magnificent; prices too high compured with present prices for high con-pured with present prices of Wisconsin and Pannsylvan's; prices, 27 to 32 cents. '54 New York State—No inquiry, no males; cause: general fear of the crop; once bit, twice shy. '\$4 Ohio—No inquiry, no sales; cause: no demand from exporters; no demand Elementary Primors, spellors and bible

illiterate and the ignorant, and seeks to from anybody else.
'83 Wiscousin— Wiscousin-Moderate inquiry

moderate asles; cause; little good left; prices, 16 t. 23 cents.
'80 to '83 Penusylvanis—Little inquiry; large business; cause: people don't ask questions; they make offers which gou-erally culminate in hasty acceptances;

prices, 5 to 12 cents.
Snmutra—Activo; sales 250 bales, prices unchanged; average result \$1.30; some a little less; some a little more. Havana—Very active; sales 800 bales; demand for 85c. to \$1 goods predominating.—U. S. Tobocce Journal.

orices, 5 to 12 cents.

Henry Phelps, John Deere, John P. Many, Hon. Samuel Merritt, Prof. Geo. Churchill, Prof. P. G. Gillett, Timothy Endson, N. P. Dodge. Thos. Officer, D. O. Bell, Henry Plant. Thos. Cochran, D. R. Noyes, John L. Wheat, S. M. Breckeuridge, Thes. E. Teatte, Gov. 4. H. Colemits and many оппо. The situation here is unchanged. Low priced crops are becoming scarce, and plauters are growing tirmer in their demands as the crops make favorable pro gress in sweating. The '84 growth will soon be ready to work, and packers must soon seize one of the two horns in the dilemma presented—buy the sweated 84 at the best terms possible, or allow mangiven the sympathy and aid of all who love the children and our country. ufacturers to stock up at prices lower than they can offer 83. It begins to look ow like the manufacturers will have a hance to make a few shillings, this year

> es. The new crop is coming on nicely. Thus far the season has been all that could be desired.—Miansburg Bulletin. CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

in Ohio, by purabusing direct from plact-

Of the now or 1885 crop fully three-ouths is set. The weather has been fourths is set. dry, and as one of correspondents aptly expresses the situation, "It is water and set, and set and water." And this with high winds and the thermometer well up to the ninetics in the shade. Under such conditions it is very difficult to make the plants live. Yet Monday morning we had several line showers, and our best weekly the best ways to be set to be opposite the postoffice, occupies a confarmers improved the time to the best advantage.—American Cultivator.
PENNSYLVANIA,

Friday, June 26.-Our market this week is without any special or interesting feature. Eales are not numerous, nor of large amounts, and quiet is the prevailing condition of things. Sales of 00 cases of 1834 are reported, and about 250 cases of previous seasons, including 100 cases of ISS3. In all about 450 cases changed hands, which is about 150 cases nore than apping the previous week.

For the corresponding week of the pre-vious year 450 cases were disposed of. Trade in seedled seems to have re-vived of late, the sales once more run-ning up to pretty large figures. Bund ers, especially, seem to be in demand by manufacturers. A good deal of Penn-sylvania leaf is sold, chiefly of low grade and of all probability for export. The German market seems to be the main German market seems to be the main outlet for the surplus stock of these goods, and the sconer they leave the country the better it will be for every body, especially the growers.—New Era. BALDWINSVILLE.

The market at this place has been exceedingly quiet for the past week. We have not reliable information of a single sale. Many bayers are still here and do more or less riding. Many acres of the new crop have been set. The rain of Sunday night made work lively in the tobacco fields Monday and Tuesday, help was greatly in demand and farmers were ward in two booking for men. women in town looking for men, women and children to see tobacco. From re-ports we have received we should think that fully half the crop in this section 18 sot.—Gazette.

Searlet Fever.

We Cholera and infectious diseases. have the disinfectants recommended by the American Public Health Association. Call for Descriptive Pamphlet, with di-Call for Deben...
rections for their use.
PRENTICE & EVENSON.

Opposite Fost Office.

at the Guards' armory, Friday evening, I offer for sale the farm of 151 acres owned by J. W. Dear, adjoining Emerald Grove. It is one of the best farms in Bradford, and is adjacent to churches, a graded school, postoffice and other ad-That all may fully understand the vantages offered by a country village. time and places where the races and games will take place on the Fourth of The improvements are good. Mr. Dean's failing health induces bim to remove to July, we republish the report of the California at once, and a price has been committee on amusements, which has been adopted, and will be carried out in made on the farm that will maure a ready sale. C. E. BOWLES. FIRST MULE RACE-SOUTH JACKSON STREET, 1:00 o'CLOCK P. M.

P. W. J. Blood P. & E. LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining uncalled for in the Janesville. Wisconsin, Post Office for the week ending July 2, 1855:

MeClearyn Nellic Miss McCarthy, Nellic Miss Morroe, Ada Pholps, E B Miss Rueth, Augusta Miss Stevens, F E Mis Suber, Anna Ward, Elgie Miss Whitney, Shal Miss Willers, Anna Miss Boyle, Biddem Miss Bass, Miss Boss, Miss Baker, G T Mrs Chadroume, H C Mrs Pessie M Mrs nadroume, is ook, Bessie MMrs ook, Bessie MMrs idey, Fannie Mrs iillett, Belsey A Mrs Hollund, Jalia Miss Janes, Dorn Mrs Meyers, Mary Miss McKibben, A B bliss GEN GENILTMEN.

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Davis, Geo L
Pickerson, H C
Costee, R 8
Davis, Geo L
Pickerson, O G
Paulson, C J
Parsons, O G
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Or in bivouge at Malvern Hill.

Come forth, oh, sons, from your grounds of camping;
Ye are sleeping deep, but living still,
Beneath your tents on the field of Shiloh,

Take arms again, oh, ye tired sleepers; Form lines in your worlke gear arrayed; March down through the years to later comers, To pass in roviow in a peace parade.

From out the shade of thy hiding scatbard Lanp farth, oh, sword, with n bloodless blade; Let thy liashing point go shining skyward, And fall in saluting accolade.

Thrill your every thread, oh, star-flecked

banner, From outer fringe to your eagled staff; Pour forth from your iron lips, oh, cannon The rose-rod breath of a mighty laugh. Oh, brazen throats of loud-braying bugles, Send forth your notes of the gladdest key, Till the golden air is thrilled with music,

And stirred to life by your peace-bor Cleave the air, oh, fifes, with shrifter shrick Than warlike well at the nation's birth,

Beat drups to the time of joyful marches, That ha! ha! bn! with a mellow mirth. Oh, bells that swing in the lofty steeples. By the sun-kissed sign of peace high crowned,
Spill out as ye sway your molten music,
Till ye belt the land with a zone of sound

Fall flags! for to-day the white peace angel. Full planned, stands wailing your drooping signs;
Beat hearts with the roll of high saluting,
Flash owns presented along the lines!

Reach out your hands, ob, men and broth List your clasping Engers intertwine, full your lives are linked in bonds of union, From wave-washed gulf to the northern

liuo. Roar guns again with a pseceovangel! Head gray of smoke with blue of the sky. As the blue and gray were wrought and

tilend of. When war's red horror had passed as by. See! forth again your notes, oh, bug'es! With sounds of peace like a rythmic rune, Salute with your soags the Nation's more

ing That never shall know an afternoon BEN D. HOUSE. INDIANAPOLIS, July L.

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ERIE, Pa., July 1.—Monday night, on the Nickol-Plate railway, at Springfield, this county, a freight train having on board the wife and two children of G. Donlan, the conductor, and a Mis Sadie Mahoney, was run into by another freight train while on a trestic bridge The women and children were upon a flat car, and were hurled over a pracipice ninety-live feet high. Brakeman Fahoy was frightfully injured and Miss Mahoney was disfigured for life, part of her face hav-ing been torn away. Mrs. Donlan, who is now dying, had her breasts torn or cut away by some telegraph wires which ob-structed her fall h II way down. She hong there for some time, still clinging to ber baby, which had its arm broken. gave way and she fell again, but the child was eaught in some branches and saved. An American Are de Triemone.

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Pants, July 1.—At a private dinner Tuesday ovening United States Senators Eastis, of Louisiana, and Allison, of Iowa, advocated the crection of a triumphal arch in Washington, in memory of the restoration of the Union. The idea, they said, was a noble one, and could not offend the sentiments of any one, north or south. The Spanish Cholera Bulletin. Madrin, July 1.-Up to noon Tue

there had been forty new cases and fifteen deaths from choice in Valencia. At Aran-juez there were 200 new cases and fifty deaths. In this city twenty-three fresh cases were reported. Doubts Ah Sin's Sincerity. MARSHILES, July 1.—Gen. Bouet has returned from his campaign in Tonquin. He doubts the sincerity of their respecting the provisions of the treaty of Tien-Tsin, and does not believe that permanent peace between France and China is assured.

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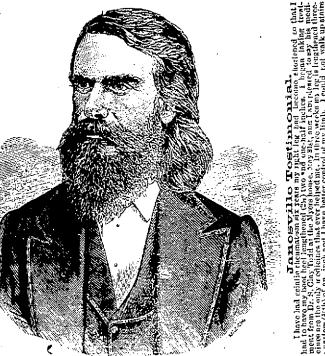
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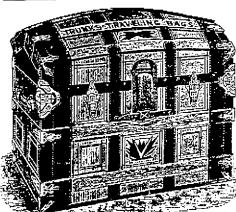
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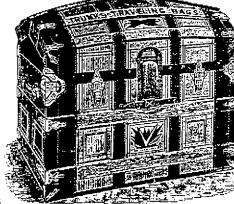
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